





## Lewis Faces 'Contempt' Action As Soft Coal Strike Starts

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ward of half the miners had walked off their jobs in 13 states.

Presiding at the historic showdown, President Truman sent word from the White House that the government is prepared to take any action necessary to keep the coal supply flowing.

**Force Repression**

To the value of the strike, widespread repression affecting millions of Americans appears inevitable. Among others:

• An embargo on all freight shipments by rail, except for essential commodities such as food and medicine, was reported imminent.

• Brownouts and electricity rationing were forecast for all states east of the Mississippi.

• Steel mills with their tens of thousands of workers prepared emergency steps. An industry spokesman said most of the mills would close by Dec. 1 if coal supplies are cut off. Coal-burning railroads, which have enough fuel for 30 days of normal operation, but some had only a 10-day supply.

**Count On Public Opinion**

One government official said the administration is counting heavily on public opinion to end the strike and declared that time is running out on Lewis because "the public is cracking down on labor-management strife."

2. Christmas is a bad time for a strike.

3. The miners already have lost two months' pay, in last spring's walkout, and a prolonged new strike might not be popular.

President William Green of the A.F.L. predicted that miners who have walked out will stay out until a new contract is negotiated.

He said: "The government's resort to the injunctive process with its evasive and unimposing effects, will have the opposite result of that intended."

"Labor regards this step on the part of the government as a violation of its rights and it is ever determined to resist any such action in the future," he said.

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**Washington Is Taking Grave View of Crisis**

By Peter Inglis

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**Claim Injunction Void**

The government attorneys that the A.F.L. and C.I.O. claims that the use of the injunction, violation of the Norris-La Guardia act is unconstitutional and the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the injunction is void.

In the present case the mine workers are striking not against a private employer but against the government, which has operated coal mines since last spring's strike.

Private industry, against the abuse of which the act was aimed, is not in any way a party to the present government strike.

The government attorneys that, by the constitution of the United States it is charged with maintaining the peaceful welfare of the country and its people. That welfare is very seriously endangered by the coal strike.

The danger is particularly acute because of the present low state of reserves in industry, the railroads, power plants and municipal institutions.

**Army Gets Supply**

Only the army brass hats of the army seem well-supplied. This came to light Wednesday with the department of a coal train bound for the sprawling Pentagon building.

The army headquarters just across the Potomac from Washington. The train was bringing already large enough to last through late January.

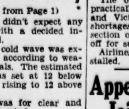
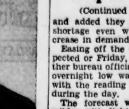
In the effects of the strike got considerably below the borders of the Washington Post sums it up in an editorial, "Never in our history has American coal played such a significant role in the world's life."

**May Cause Slump**

Lewis' defiance of the government came at a time when the country was suffering from the coal shortage. The strike could easily provoke a slump. A temporary denial of coal to power in industry is one way to punish it. But a far more serious would be the spectacle of a government-made import by a co-operative.

"In turn a slump in America could drag down the entire world, which with reconstruction barely started would undoubtedly fall into political chaos as well as economic."

## Canadians Charged with Murder Expected Friday



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## Warmer Weather Expected Friday

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and added they didn't expect any shortage even with a decided increase in demand.

Easing off the cold wave was expected in Friday. The estimated temperature low was set at 21 degrees with the reading rising to 12 above during the day.

Warmed at Astoria

In the north, Astoria was the warmest place in the area below. The warmest points were Netelwin and Port Vermilion. Above all these places was Astoria. At Astoria, the reading was 13 above during the day.

About the only serious effect the cold weather had in Edmonton was through delaying street car traffic.

No major delays occurred, according to Thomas Ferrier, superintendent, although majority of cars were running on schedule. He said this was due to the increase in the number of persons in the system.

**Coal Shortage**

Many towns in southern Alberta, their thermometers reading in the minus 20s, found their coal shortage, although majority of cars were running on schedule. He said this was due to the increase in the number of persons in the system.

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## Appeals to Soviet Join Paris Talks

PARIS, (AP)—Julian Huxley, British scientist, was expected to make an appeal to the Soviet Union to join the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and said opposing ideologies between the two nations was a barrier to peace.

In a report on his work as general secretary of the organization, Mr. Huxley told U.N.E.S.C.O.'s first general conference that the ideological conflict is one of the "hard facts" of the world.

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- Grey Persian Lamb . . . \$995  
Size 16, regular \$1,295 for
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| Grey Russian Lamb | Grey Chinese Kidskin        | Grey Krimmer     |
| Alaska Seal       | Silver Fox Evening Jacket   | (grounded Lamb)  |
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|                   |                             | Redwood Seal     |
|                   |                             | (died Rabbit)    |

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# Lethbridge Leafs Drop 2nd Tilt in Two Nights

**SPORTS**  
HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

**WELL, IT'S A SNAFFOW TO DATE** with those Stampedeers, but it would be much easier on already frayed nerves if the Flyers weren't strung out the ordeal quite so long before shutting a Calgary game in the old locker.

It did seem that after nursing along a two-goal lead for more than 20 minutes, the Flyers were in a reasonable hockey position to proceed with the third period, but things just didn't turn out that way, chiefly because of the tenacity of Messrs. Hunter, Brownridge and Grant — a very inconsiderate trio indeed.

Only two goals had been recorded during more than 40 minutes, and when they started to pop late in the third, the red light flashed eight times in just over 17 minutes in that third heat — four at each end. And no doubt the 11-beep going-home temperature was laughed off by most of the customers.

## Separated by Three Points

THERE CAN BE NO COMPLAINTS from any source that the pace in the senior circuit is even any part of a runaway for anybody, for today only three points separate the five clubs. Calgary is just a half jump ahead of Edmonton and Saskatoon, with Lethbridge next and Regina Capitals pounding along only a game from second place in another three days from now.

Flyers and Stampedeers also are exactly all-square in the matter of goals, with seven for and seven against in the two games. They next meet in Edmonton on Dec. 7, both Regina (Nov. 25) and Lethbridge (Nov. 30) coming in the meantime.

It also seems fairly obvious after last night's game that Flyers are considerably stronger than their '88-89 standard club, with Stampedeers not quite measuring up to their '84-85 club. True enough Calgary's Hunter-Brownridge-Grant line is still dynamic, with Brownridge better than ever, but Flyers possess better distributed forward strength. Pug Young and Bob Solinger had an edge on Stampedeers' defence pair last night.

## Shooting Edge to Stamps

RUSS DETRELL HAD BUSY PERIODS in each of the three sessions, with the first few minutes of the game showing most of the traffic in his direction. Flyers raised four shots on the Calgary goal in the first two minutes and Solinger's initial tally scored a 2-2 was the fifth shot Russ had to deal with.

Detrell had six more in the same canto for a total of 11, compared to five for Ken McAuley, Detrell made five saves and McAuley four in the second period. Flyers had an edge on territorial play and several near misses.

In the third period it was a much different story, McAuley having to deal with 21 shots to Detrell's six of which registered, making Ken's total for the night 30 as compared to Detrell's 22. Stampedeers drew 11 direct shots at McAuley in the first eight minutes of the final chapter and only one got into the net. He stopped seven out of eight in the last five minutes of the game.

## Work Well Together

THE ADDITION OF BILLY MAHER certainly hasn't hurt the Flyers. Maher was playing his first game and he did a very fine job. He teamed up with Blue Merka just as if they had been hockey pals all their lives. Their two goals prove they'd do a lot of business together.

Archie Wilder got in some very effective defence work as the game progressed and he also gave Ken McAuley a souvenir. One of Archie's drives in the last few minutes caught the back of Ken's left hand and Doug Hardy had to produce a bucket of snow water after the game to reduce the swelling.

If loud-speaker announcements could be put over a couple of minutes earlier there would be no such pronounced delays in starting the succeeding period.

# Detroit Comes Back To Stop Chicago 8-6

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—After trailing by three goals at one time, Detroit Red Wings last night came back to defeat Chicago Black Hawks 8-6 in a National League hockey game before 16,869 persons.

Early in the second period, the Hawks held a 4-1 advantage, but Detroit counted three times in all.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S

## DANCE

Sponsored by Junior Track and Field Club  
**SATURDAY, Nov. 23rd**  
**11:00 A.M. BUILDING**  
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## DOUBLEHEADER

7:30 p.m. Burns vs. St. Rly.

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# Toby Brown Nets Deciding Counter For Regina Caps

REGINA, Nov. 21 (CP)—

Toby Brown's third-period goal gave the tall-end Regina Capitals a 2-1 victory over the Lethbridge Maple Leafs in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League game played here last night before about 3,000 fans.

It was the second loss in a many games for the Leafs, who dropped an 8-3 verdict to Saskatoon last night. Steve Latski got Lethbridge's first and only goal just after the middle period opened but Latski's captain the counter for the Capitals little more than a minute later and it was up-and-down until Brown's winning goal at 13:00 (about seven a.m.) on the play.

ONLY TWO penalties, both to Lethbridge players, were handed out during the game.

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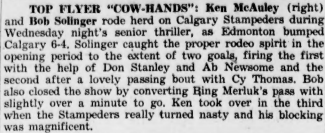
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TOP FLYER "COW-HANDS": Ken McAuley (right) and Bob Solinger rode hard on Calgary Stampede during Wednesday night's senior thriller, as Edmonton bumped Calgary 4-4. Solinger caught the proper rodeo spirit in the opening period to the extent of two goals, firing the first with the help of Don Stanley and Al Newsome and the second after a lovely passing bout with Cy Thomas. Bob also closed the show by converting Ring Merka's pass in the opening period to the extent of two goals, firing the first with the help of Don Stanley and Al Newsome and the second after a lovely passing bout with Cy Thomas. Bob also closed the show by converting Ring Merka's pass in the opening period to the extent of two goals, firing the first with the help of Don Stanley and Al Newsome and the second after a lovely passing bout with Cy Thomas.

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# Edmonton's Flyers Oppoe Stamps 4-4

## McAuley Gives Grand Display In Hectic Third

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 (CP)—

Flyers won the game 4-4, but Wednesday night's third period was easily the most torrid 20 minutes the arena has witnessed since the return of senior hockey last year. And if Ken McAuley had not risen to the heights, Calgary Stampede would have increased their lead in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League standings.

But Lethbridge's lead was short-lived. McAuley, who had been a half-game behind the Allen Cup holders, threw an other cupping for his actual audit amounting to \$3,871.

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## Three-Team Loop in Winnipeg MANITOBA MAKING BID FOR SENIOR PUCK HONORS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21 (CP)— This year, for the first time in 15 years, Manitoba will make a real bid for Dominion senior hockey honors. Not since 1931, when the Winnipeg Jets and the Winnipeg Braves won the world's championship, has the province been so close to the top of the sport.

NOW, SENIOR HOCKEY-STARVED fans here will have an opportunity to view a first-rate three-team league which opened at the amphitheatre rink last night when the Winnipeg Jets and the Winnipeg Braves won the world's championship, has the province been so close to the top of the sport.

FLYERS, COACHES AND ARMY BARNETT have acquired the services of three of last season's Memorial Cup-winning Monarchs—Don McLean, Clint Albritch and Bill Tisdall — to lead the club, while Joe Kelly's Flyers have built their team around several hockey veterans as Harold Melrose, Maltie Hughes and G. Ballance. The Fishermen, to date, are of unknown quality. But Coach Jack Kelly promises to give both Flyers and Stylas a battle for top honors.

## Legion, Bear Cats Post Basketball Wins

Canadian Legion hoopers, led







## BOILER BLAST IN BARODA, MICH., SCHOOL KILLS ONE, INJURES 18



## NEW YORK CITY PLANS OVERHEAD EXPRESSWAY FOR AUTO TRAFFIC

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**TO GLADDEN YOUNG HEARTS**—These little girls get a preview of the lovely Christmas toys which will provoke the "Oh's" and "Ah's" on Christmas morning. These Christmas windows in Cincinnati receive the earnest attention of the youngsters.



**THE EASY WAY**—Pausing for a quick smile at the camera, this pretty blond girl carries the latest thing for winter sport, a ski-bike.



**RESULT OF STORM**—These fishing boats and pleasure craft were piled up on Cabrillo Beach, Calif., after a heavy three-day rainstorm had lashed the sunny state's southern coast. With a sudden drop in temperature, an unprecedented snow storm followed the rain.



**ONLY A DREAM NOW**—This architect's drawing envisions the new expressway along 30th Street, recommended by the City Planning Commission of New York City to relieve traffic problems in the huge town.



**BIG FOUR AT THE OPERA**—In this box at the opera, draped with the flags of their respective nations, the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers take time off from international affairs to listen to the opera "Marriage of Figaro" in New York.



**FIRST NAVY BABY BORN IN JAPAN**—Mrs. Mellon Rita Dugas, wife of Chief Robert Dugas, Milwaukee, Wis., smilingly lies with her new born son, first Navy child born in Japan, at Navy hospital in Yokosuka.



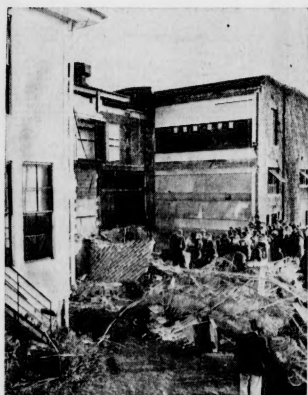
**"MRS. AMERICA"**—Mrs. Janice Pollock, 34, of Columbus, Ohio, sits on throne after being chosen "Mrs. America of 1946" at Jackson, Miss. Donna Vestelle, left, and Freda Aker were runners-up.



**"AT HOME" AT THE MOVIES**—While the ladies on the left enjoy a television broadcast during intermission at a movie house, hostesses at right prepare coffee and crumpets for them. Service is part of varied entertainment offered at a new subscription house in New York City. With the Park Avenue theater being the first to invoke the idea, many such houses are planned.



**FOR A HEALTHIER CHINA**—While his buddy smilingly looks on, this little Chinese fellow gets his daily ration of cod liver oil, one of the many services provided by United Service to China, Inc.



**SCHOOL TRAGEDY**—When a boiler exploded in the Consolidated School, Baroda, Mich., damaging this wing, one student was killed and 18 others and a teacher were injured. Fortunately, most of the 280 students were in school lunchroom in another part of the building when the blast occurred.



**THEY'RE LEATHER**—This pretty model displays the latest style in creative gloves for madame. Made of white leather, the gloves feature machine stitched natural multicolor floral designs.



**COACH SOLVES MATERIAL PROBLEM**—Tom Fitzgerald, foreground, multiple coach at Westbury High School, Westbury, L. I., needs just one more boy to form a full baseball team. Here the proud father poses with seven of his sons.



**CHURCH CENTENNIAL**—To mark the 100th birthday of their church, these members of the Greenwich Presbyterian church, New York, attend the celebration dressed in costumes of personalities who lived in the community a century ago.



**"WHAT'S THAT, MA-MA?"**—Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Memphis, Tenn., shows her young baby her broken fingers, fixed in a cast. The mother said her husband twisted her arm, breaking her fingers, when he became infuriated by the baby crying, "Ma-Ma."



#### 4 Persons Escape Monoxide Fumes

● CAGNIARY, (CP) - Four persons narrowly escaped asphyxiation by carbon monoxide fumes when a blocked vent in a basement furnished

more saturated a nurses registry building here. In hospital are Mrs. Elsie Wainwright and Mrs. Ida M. Davidson. Their condition was defined by hospital authorities as "good." Also affected by fumes were Mrs. Myrtle Davidson and Miss Mary Watt.

#### Commons Dodges Closed-Shop Issue

LONDON, (CP) - The closed-shop issue, injected last September as a new factor in British industrial relations, reached parliament Tuesday as the commons rejected a motion endorsing a closed-shop motion tendered in British trade unionism.

Thus the government sidestepped for the time being at least a demand by some opposition elements for a royal commission to inquire into the closed-shop problem, a technical question for Britain's labor administration. The motion, principally supported by Liberal members, was put to a vote after a Conservative spokesman, Mr. David Lloyd, asserted that larger unions are becoming "infected with a passion for higher wages." "They have a sort of numbers complex and seem to think that the efficiency of the union depends on the numbers they can show on their books," said Mr. Lloyd, one of the British prosecutors at the Nuremberg trials.

The closed-shop issue came to a head early in September when a London Passenger Transport board, which runs the city's transport systems, accepted a closed-shop agreement with the powerful Transport and General Workers' union. Strong protest was expressed by government critics who said the closed-shop policy might be extended to other publicly-owned industries. The issue was blamed by government opponents for contributing to a September wave of industrial unrest, unprecedented in British since V-E Day.

#### Howe Asks Unity In Work Program

TORONTO, (CP) - Canada offers opportunity for young men but they can only be realized by co-operation on the part of governments, industry and labor, Reconstruction Minister Howe said here, speaking to the Canadian Hall legal and literary society.

There was need on the part of governments to co-ordinate their efforts and to time public work projects so they could be coincident with new industrial activity, Mr. Howe declared. While there had been success in reaching a general new dominion-provincial agreement, the tax agreements now being worked out with individual provinces would contribute to an employment policy.

"If the agreements are wide enough they may permit the emergence of a tax system that can be modified in nature and adjusted to business cycle conditions," he said.

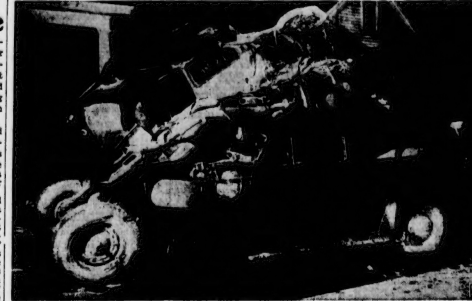
#### Talk New Status For Postmasters

OTTAWA, (CP) - Possibility of establishing postmasters and their assistants on a full civil service basis has been discussed by the Canadian Postmaster-General, Walter Turnbull, it was disclosed Tuesday.

C.P.A. President Don Taylor of Vernon, told the association executive at a meeting here that the question had been taken up with the government official Mr. Moore, the association, he said, strongly favored the change, but full action would be carried out only after a lengthy period.

At present, he said, postmasters and their assistants work on a commission basis and lack superannuation and certain other benefits accorded regular civil servants. The president's report on civil service standing said the government had promised earnest consideration of its request.

#### Passengers in 'Leaping Lena' Suffer Only Minor Injuries



When their car hit a "Leaping Lena" at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently, the two young passengers escaped with only minor injuries, a broken collar bone and face lacerations. The car went out of control, sheared off a telephone pole, buried 30 feet through the air and landed atop a parked car, as shown in the photograph.

#### Raps Canada's Birthrate Decline; Average Family Has 1.7 Children

TORONTO, (CP) - Decrease in the Canadian birthrate in the past 25 years was "an alarming truth," Chief Justice McRoberts of Ontario said Tuesday to a meeting of the Toronto Centre Progressive Association of the United Church. Thirty-one percent of all homes were childless and there was a tendency to ridicule large families.

President of the royal commission on Christian marriage and the Christian home, the chief justice presented the report of that body. He said the Canadian family was falling away to tiny proportions with 431,866 persons 14 years old and under—an average of 1.7 children to each family.

#### No Egg Shortage Seen For Canada

OTTAWA, (CP) - The fact that laid the golden egg and helped capture a large slice of Britain's egg market for Canada's poultry farmers has gone on short rations, but except for a slight lull, it hasn't affected her laying capacity.

The agriculture department reports that available protein supplies are inadequate to meet the present heavy demands for poultry feed but says this year's birds, the best ever Canada has had, seem to have adjusted themselves to the shortage.

Those wise to the ways of the feathered folk say they started laying well this year, went on a "strike" about a month ago when the protein feed shortage became apparent and now are back to producing schedules again.

The resumption of laying was indicated by the fact that eggs were plentiful again when coming to the special protein board for export to the United Kingdom.

The spokesman took issue with Vancouver reports quoting the Western Canada produce association as forecasting a serious egg shortage this winter if the dominion government did nothing to improve the supply of vegetable protein across Canada.

They said at Nov. 15 prices to country shippers in British Columbia were 30 cents a dozen for A-large against the quotation of 41 cents a year ago. This did not indicate egg scarcity in B.C.

#### Cut Drivers' Levy For Safety Fund

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Manitoba's safety responsibility law, now 10 months old, has operated so successfully that the \$1 levy on motorists imposed to build up the accident judgment fund will be reduced to 50 cents on Dec. 31, Attorney-General McLaughlin announced Tuesday.

The fund, now approximating \$100,000, was started to cover any traffic claims in cases where the victim couldn't collect anything through suits. Claims are allowed only in cases of personal damage to the victim.

Mr. McLaughlin said no claims had been made against the fund to date. A major factor was said to be the rise in insured motorists during the past year from 37 percent to approximately 67 percent. The fact that a motorist against whom a claim is outstanding is off the road for life was said to be the second chief deterrent.

#### Remove Controls On Dried Fruits

OTTAWA, (CP) - The prices board announced that effective Thursday all export destination controls on dates and other imported fruits, raisins and currants will be removed. Officials said this will mean suppliers' sales of those foods no longer will be restricted to basic period customers.

#### 320,000 IN DUGOUTS

TOKYO, (AP) - More than 320,000 persons in Tokyo will spend the winter in dugouts and other makeshift shelters and more than 23,000 others have no housing prospects whatsoever, the metropolitan police board said Wednesday.

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#### Million Workers Placed in Jobs

GRANBY, Que. (CP) - Transport Minister Cleave said Tuesday that reconstruction of Canadian industry from war to peace now is three-quarters completed and more than 1,000,000 former members of the forces and war workers have been absorbed into peacetime positions.

In a speech before the Granby Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cleave said Canada now was third among the industrial nations of the world and had 1,000,000 more people than before the war. He said the restoration of our country "as a basic tenant of its policy platform."

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#### C. B. C. Considers Television for East

OTTAWA - The C.B.C. board of governors has decided to make a study of the possibility of establishing publicly-owned television facilities in Montreal and Toronto.

This study will include examination of the possibility of participation by others interested in television (presumably private stations).

#### Diefenbaker Says Bureaucrats Rule

TORONTO, (CP) - John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Lake Centre, Ont., charged Wednesday parliament and the people of Canada are controlled by "an over-mighty bureaucracy" and attributed, in part, shortage of butter and sugar to what he termed "the result of bureaucratic inertia."

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#### Former Mayor Dies

TORONTO, (CP) - Former mayor of C. B. C. Ontario, Col. Frank McCordick died here Wednesday.



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Duncan Eyre Coffee Table - Oval. Top 26x18 inches; height 17 1/2 inches. 11.59

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## Plan Short Course On Pasteurization

Directed by the university and the provincial departments of health and agriculture, a three-day short-course in milk pasteurization will be held commencing Dec. 19 at the University of Alberta.

Among subjects with which the course will deal are milkborne disease and the protection offered by pasteurization, the basis for pasteurizing temperatures, chemical and nutritional effects, costs, types of pasteurizers with their applications and control, public health inspection and control, government services, legal aspects, tests common to the milk plant as well as other subjects.

Registration of those taking the course will be held at 9 a.m. Dec. 19, at the department of dairying, University of Alberta. All inquiries should be forwarded to that address. It was pointed out.

### EDMONTON VISITOR

Dr. K. E. Dowd, chief medical officer for Canadian National Railways and Trans Canada Air Lines, was an Edmonton visitor Wednesday. He reports health of employees of the large transportation companies to be on a satisfactory level. His head office is in Montreal.

## Grants 13 Divorces At Court Sitting

In supreme court Tuesday, Mr. Justice Hord McRie granted 13 divorces. The decrees were granted to Wilson R. Morgan from Carol D. Morgan; Herbert C. Morgan from Bobina I. Morgan; Andrew R. Dziel from Johan B. Dziel; Barbara E. Thomas-Peters from Malcolm H. Thomas-Peters; Lella Ray from Charles M. Ray; Opal C. Lyon from Archibald Lyon; Mike Douchik from Mary Douchik; Iser V. Treit from George O. Treit; Elvira Capstone from Theodore B. Capstone; John D. Beeson from Catherine D. Beeson; Bill Juba from Olga Juba from Kenneth B. Thompson from Roberta V. Thompson; and Blanche L. Salisbury from Kenneth C. Salisbury.



## Only Few Civilians Take Farm Leases

Few civilians are applying for agricultural leases on Alberta crown lands by comparison with the number of applications made by ex-servicemen. It was stated Tuesday by John Harvie, deputy minister of lands and mines.

Veteran preference and the availability of funds through re-establishment credits and gratuities for initial purchases of equipment makes agricultural activities attractive to the veteran and in a large measure probably accounts for the taking out of leases. It was understood.

With the abolition in 1939 of the old system of giving up homesteads, the government-conducted land-lease system restricts the eligibility of civilians as applicants and requires residence in the province continuously since Jan. 1, 1944.

THIS WAS NAMED as a government measure to assist in quickly effecting the land re-establishment of veterans and probably will be amended when the farming areas become settled, the deputy minister indicated.

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## Social Service Officer Named

Mal John Philip, formerly of Calgary, has been appointed men's social service officer for the Salvation Army in the Edmonton district. Previous to his appointment he held posts as superintendent of social service, executive member of the Council of Social Agencies and juvenile judge in Calgary.

Born in Cornwall, England, he came to Canada 33 years ago. He served overseas in the First World War with the 74th Battalion. He has been an officer in the Salvation Army for 20 years. During 1939-40 and in 1940 he was assistant superintendent of social work in this city.

Instantly Killed

A 60-year-old resident of the Edmonton district, Stanley Matyska, was killed instantly Tuesday when the tree he was felling struck him and crushed his skull. The deceased, a single man of Polish descent, was employed by Menary's Mill, situated near Edson. Dr. Chalmers, coroner for the district, stated that no inquest will be held.

Move Offices

General administration and pension and welfare offices of Edmonton Montgomery Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion were moved Wednesday from the Memorial Hall to the new Legion premises at 1027 Jasper avenue.

Officers of W. J. Williams, M.L.A., will also be located in the Jasper avenue building.

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## Promotions are Given Seventeen Mounties

Promotions for 17 members of the Division RCMP were announced here Thursday by Assistant Commissioner Herbert Darling. One member has been promoted to acting sergeant, nine to the rank of acting sergeant and seven others to acting corporal.

SGT. E. R. CROUCH, a member of the Edmonton detachment since 1932 received the staff sergeant promotion. Cpl. J. J. Muir, in charge of the highway patrol for a number of years, and well known to many motorists, has stepped up to the rank of acting sergeant.

The other eight corporals promoted to the rank of acting sergeant are: H. G. Wickstrom, in charge of the Prairie detachment; W. G. H. Cook, in charge of the Calgary detachment; D. A. Dunlop, recently put in charge of the Westsask detachment; E. H. Rivers, Edmonton headquarters and well known in Masonic circles; G. W. Graves, in charge of the Red Deer detachment previously at Westlock, Hardisty and Vegreville.

CPL. B. D. PECK, attached to headquarters staff at Edmonton and who has been active in first aid work here; E. Porter, stationed at Calgary sub-division, recently returned from No. 1 Provost Company of the Canadian Army; H. C. Forbes, NINE, at present in charge of the High River detachment and formerly of No. 1 Provost Company.

Seven constables have been promoted to the rank of acting corporal. They are F. H. Pringle, stationed at Edmonton for a number of years; L. S. Grayson, attached to headquarters Edmonton, recently discharged from No. 1 Provost Company; C. F. Wilson, headquarters Edmonton and also a former member of No. 1 Provost Company; R. Nikkster, Rocky detachment; S. M. Sims, Taber detachment; C. H. Dooy, Peace River detachment; and J. J. Campbell, a member of headquarters staff in the Calgary sub-division.

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## Officials of Govt. To Attend Meeting

Government officials early in December will attend a special area meeting in Hanna, which was created a special area about 15 years ago when restricted drought caused its collapse as a municipality.

ALONG WITH their committees, the members who will attend are Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, and his deputy, J. Harvie. Mr. Gerhart explained that under new regulations when municipalities, which through weather or other circumstances beyond control, become unable to maintain themselves they are automatically made special areas governed by an administrator appointed by the department of lands and mines.

The area was designated during the drought period leaving problems occasioned by the government redistribution of population. Those will be among matters to be discussed at the meeting, Mr. Gerhart said.

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## U. S. Plans Fight Juvenile Crime

**WASHINGTON, (CP)**—Some 1,000 representatives of federal, state, community and private organizations met in Washington Wednesday to see what they could do about the soaring juvenile crime in the United States.

The sober note of their meeting was set in a message from President Truman, reminding them that F.B.I. figures showed a sharp increase in teen-age crime during the first nine months of this year and that the C-3 report "reveals in bold relief that the roots of the juvenile delinquency problem still lie in the homes, schools, the neighborhoods and churches of our nation, and are tied to our everyday lives."

**Want Prevention**

Associate Justice Burton, chairman of the three-day National Juvenile Delinquency conference, based on Mr. Truman's blunt statement with a declaration "we have that better than the arrest, prosecution, punishment or even care of delinquents would be the prevention of their delinquency."

Confirmed delinquents, rarely become such suddenly. They drift, are let or are driven into delinquency.

"Each of them who, instead of becoming a delinquent, shall become a good citizen will be doing his duty," he said.

"We will reduce the forces and not of crime, he will add to the forces of law and order."

**Youths Lead Crime**

As background for the conference, here are figures recently given by Attorney General Clark.

In the first nine months of this year, juvenile delinquency accounted for 31.1 percent of all arrests, 48 percent of burglaries, and 24 percent of all robberies.

Arrests in the 10 to 20 age group were 21.5 percent more numerous than in the same months of last year.

## 2 Sent for Trial On Murder Count

**WINNIPEG, (CP)**—Thomas Daniel, 24, and his brother-in-law, Daniel Gentile, 20, were charged with the murder of a woman, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, 40, on Wednesday.

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## Warms of Results Of Soil Erosion

**CALGARY, (CP)**—In the richest soil areas of the United States, only two out of every 10 applicants for the acreage were rejected for physical reasons but in the badly eroded southern Atlantic coastal states, out of 10 were rejected.

Arthur E. McDermott of Lincoln, Neb., regional coordinator for the United States soil conservation service, said here Tuesday. He was illustrating the effect of soil erosion on human beings, in an address given at the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts convention here.

He said the United States has already lost 50,000,000 acres of crop land which can never be estimated again. Severe erosion has occurred on another 100,000,000 acres and five percent of the tonnage has been stripped from another 100,000,000 acres.

J. M. Wheatley, association president, said soil erosion has already commenced in Alberta and the departments of agriculture and the municipal districts are most anxious to arrest it before it makes further headway.

"Let us take hold before it is too late," he warned. "We are told that when the top nine inches of soil are lost, everything is lost. We don't want a land of deserts."

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Former C.C.F. members of the legislative and other party workers were holding prominent positions in the insurance office and were drawing his salaries, Mr. Hamay said at a party meeting.

**ACTRESS IS MOTHER**

**HOLLYWOOD, (AP)**—Film Actress Marjorie Breckon became the mother of a six-month seven-month daughter Tuesday. It was the child of the actress and her husband, screen writer Jack Reynolds.

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## Last Canadians Leaving Europe

**BRUSSELS, (CP)**—The last Canadian army outfit in continental Europe officially closed its offices here and started for home Tuesday—six years and 11 months after the first Canadian contingent arrived in the United Kingdom.

This final element of an army which deployed two corps in the European campaign was formally called "Canadian section, Headquarters British Army of the Rhine, northwest Europe," and was under command of Lt. Col. Ross Hinchman of Hamilton. The section comprised only 15 officers and 40 other ranks.

Since last June 1 when the Canadian army occupying force completed its withdrawal from northwest Germany, this section commanded and administered miscellaneous small Canadian units which remained behind to clean up the army's responsibilities on the continent.

It had three main tasks:

1. The eight Canadian sentries in France, Belgium and the Netherlands had to be completed. This job had been done by No. 3 garrison construction unit of the Royal Canadian Engineers.
2. A discipline unit and a section of the Canadian army.

## WORLD JURIST DIES

**GENEVA, (AP)**—Edmond Hart De Pavilion, 88, member of the international court of justice of The Hague from 1907 until 1936, died Tuesday.

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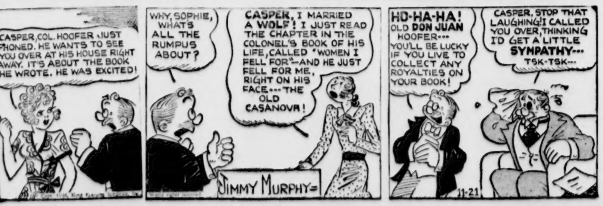
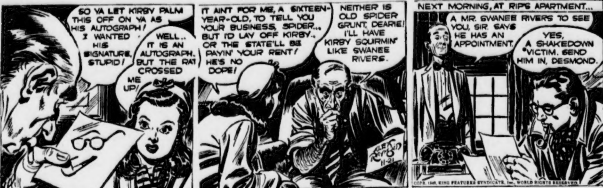
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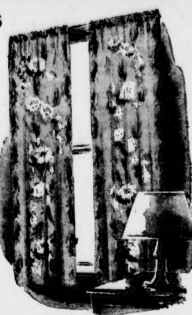
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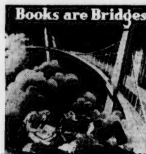
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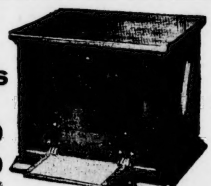
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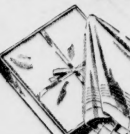
#### INITIALED

semi-sheer Irish linen in approximately 1400 thread count. About 16" square, hemstitched, EACH, 50c

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